

Canterbury Cleric Spoke At Divinity Hall Yesterday To Montreal Audience

Bishop Stephen Neill Leads Discussion, Gives Lecture

"Canadian students show an open-minded and frank spirit of questioning, and a really serious desire to get answers," Bishop Stephen Neill declared in an interview with The Daily last night. "But," he said, "their minds are in two halves. There is no integration between their traditional loyalties, including religion, and what they learn in the classroom."

Bishop Neill, a secretary of the World Council of Churches with headquarters at Geneva, has been visiting Montreal for a few days, and spoke twice to McGill students yesterday at Divinity Hall. He has recently concluded extensive visits at the Universities of Alberta and Toronto.

"Many Canadian students are confident that answers can be given to their religious questions," he continued, "but they are too honest to accept faith on dogmatic grounds without some intellectual understanding. The task of the Church is to help students to find honest and adequate answers."

Bishop Neill led a discussion period for McGill students yesterday afternoon at Divinity Hall on the topic "Personal Religion in a World Like This." The seminar was sponsored by a special committee of the McGill I.V.C.F. and the S.C.M., and was headed by the Rev. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain.

The bishop opened the discussion by outlining the various factors which tend to confuse students today. "I think your problems are acute," he declared, "but they are less on this continent than they are in Europe." The claims of the scientists, the psychologists and the Marxists, he maintained, tend to put a student's religious faith under pretty heavy fire. After discussing these elements which, he said, provoke questioning in the student mind, Bishop Neill asked for questions from the 150 students who crowded the Divinity Hall auditorium.

The bishop answered such queries as: "What part does prayer and

worship play in the building up of a personal faith? What is the Christian interpretation of history? Can Christianity find a real place in a communistic society?" In answer to the latter question,



BISHOP NEILL

Bishop Neill stated that we have to differentiate between theoretical communism and the communism that is practised in various countries today. "Theoretical communism definitely excludes Christianity," he declared.

Bishop Neill delivered the third in the series of public lectures sponsored by the Faculty of Divinity last night. He spoke on "The Platonist Tradition in the Christian Faith." The Chancellor, Chief Justice Tyndale was in the chair and thanked the speaker.

Sports Show Scheduled by Dawson S.A.C.

Tuesday, February 1, at 7.30 p.m. in T-1, Dawson College S.A.C. will sponsor a special sports show. The program will last about 2 1/2 hours and will have as a highlight the winter sports section of the 14th Olympiad, in technicolor. The rest of the program will include sport shorts on Basketball, Swimming, Diving, Fishing, Wrestling, and several cartoons.

This show will come as a preview to the Dawson College Athletics Festival to be held on February 11. The festival will include Basketball, Hockey, Boxing, Volley-Ball, Floor-Hockey, and sundry other activities. All this will be climaxed by a dance at the Orick Emporium (gym).

Both these events are being run by the S.A.C. The athletics budget has been slashed and lack of funds is hindering the lining up of suitable opponents for Dawson, and is also making it difficult to purchase much-needed equipment. If both these events are supported by the students, Dawsonites can look forward to seeing many high-calibre sports activities at Dawson College.



JOAN WATT and ANN SEMPLE, two of the girls appearing in the Red and White Revue '49. This year's show will again feature a chorus line of McGill's most beautiful co-eds, along with numerous skits and production numbers. Tickets for this annual all-student stage presentation go on sale today in the Union. The Revue will run from February 9 to February 15 in Moyse Hall.

Dentistry Ex-Dean Honored

Evening Highlighted By Presentation of Painting

Outstanding men of the dental profession honored Dr. Arthur L. Walsh at a dinner held at the Windsor Hotel on Tuesday night, January 25. The dinner, arranged by the staff of the faculty of dentistry of McGill University, and under the direction of Dr. A. Gerald Racey, associate professor in the faculty of dentistry, came as the culmination of the semi-annual meeting of the Council on Dental Education of the Canadian Dental Council. Dr. Walsh, who was dean of the faculty of dentistry of McGill University from 1936 until 1948, is a man noted not only for his accomplishments in his profession, but also for his work in the betterment of dental education.

Presentations

The highlight of the evening was the presentation to Dr. Walsh



DR. A. L. WALSH

of a winter scene painted by Thomas Garside. Dr. W. G. Leahy, superintendent of the McGill Dental Clinic and associate professor of operative dentistry, made the presentation.

Dr. Scott Hamilton, chairman of the council, and dean of the dental faculty of the University of Alberta, also made a presentation on behalf of the Council on Dental Education. The council was represented by the respective deans of the various Canadian dental schools.

Dr. D. P. Mowry, successor to Dr. Walsh as dean of the McGill dental faculty, acted as chairman for the evening.

Dr. Walsh first became associated with the faculty of dentistry in 1927, and rose to the office of dean in 1936. During his years as dean, he did much to improve the existing dental curriculum at McGill, and always played the role of friend and advisor to the students.

At various times in his career, Dr. Walsh has headed the American Association of Dental Schools, the Canadian Dental Association, the Montreal Dental Club, the Montreal Rotary Club, and the Council on Dental Education of the Canadian Dental Association. He is internationally known for his skills as a dental practitioner, and noted for the role he has played as a "dental educator." Dental schools the world over shall always be indebted to Dr. A. L. Walsh, as shall McGill University whose name he has helped to make famous.

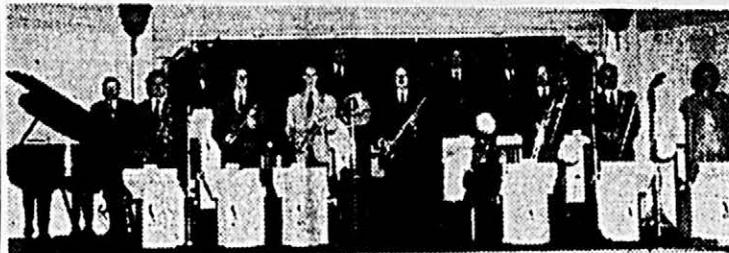
The Polish Club

The Polish Club at McGill will hold a dance at the Union Grill Room on Monday January 31, at 8.30 p.m. All members and friends are cordially invited.

500 Students Arrested

Cairo, Jan. 26. — (AP) — Published reports here said today 500 students have been arrested in Baghdad, Iraq, following demonstrations in which a police station was attacked and two trucks loaded with ammunition set on fire.

AT ACS FORMAL



Blake Sewell and His Orchestra

R & W Revue Tickets Are Sold Today

Tickets for the Red and White Revue '49 will go on sale this morning at 10 o'clock in the Union. Prices for this year's show have been slashed to an absolute minimum, and will range from 75 cents for the Saturday matinee up to \$1.53 for choice seats for the evening performances. A breakdown of ticket prices follows:

Saturday matinee—75c and \$1.10. Evening performances—\$1.25 and \$1.53.

All prices include tax. As a number of tickets have already been reserved by some campus organizations, it is most advisable to buy your tickets as soon as possible to be assured of choice seats.

The Revue will be staged in Moyse Hall from Wednesday, February 9, to Tuesday, February 15. A special matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. There will be no performance on Sunday, the 13th. All of the evening shows will commence promptly at 8.30 p.m.

This year's show will be along musical comedy lines, and promises to be a most enjoyable and refreshing production. Although the chorus line is not as large as was previously announced, it will still be one of the highlights of the Revue. Some of McGill's most beautiful co-eds will be seen in some fascinating dance routines. These girls have been practising extremely hard for the past two months under the direction of Choreographer George Carden, and are demonstrating unusual talent in mastering the effective dance steps.

One of the featured vocalists in the Revue will be Miss Jackie Westgarth, who is also acting in the show. Miss Westgarth has had considerable experience in stage and radio productions. Her rendition of "The First Love Song" should prove to be an outstanding success.

Miss Jud Green will also appear in the Revue this year and will be featured in a comedy number, entitled "Anything Can Happen on the Appian Way." July appeared in the show last year and also travelled out to Dawson with the preview of the Revue, where she was welcomed with thunderous applause.

The producer, Fred Barnes, announced that an entirely new innovation will be introduced this year, but refused to elaborate much further than naming the title of this unusual number, "Never In Your Life." Maybe the title is rather significant — who knows?

Bridge Team To Represent McGill Chosen

At the team-of-four try out tournament directed by Mr. Sam Gold at the Union Ballroom on Wednesday evening, the team consisting of Hum-Allison, Gilmour - Hindman were winners over ten other teams with an average of 70%. They will represent McGill in the coming Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held on February 4th and 5th in Toronto.

The complete results are as follows:

Hum-Allison, Gilmour Bindman 70%; MacDougall-Newton, Lawry-McDonald 67.5%; Bayer-Arbilaster, Candib-Gowing 65%; Dirwan-McCance, Fraser-Strangland 62.5%; Drum-Abbey, Pirus-Duncan 55%; Levine-Wigdor, Goldwater-Graham 55%; Allard-Henderson, Frankowski-Stachiewicz 45%; Twining-Pacen, Stalker-Dorkin 40%; Donnelly-Wilcock, Gelineau-St. John 35%; Henderson-Pelletier, Melzak-Laks 30%; Bernard-Stevens, Ros senhek-Gross 25%.

The executive wish to express their appreciation that so many members turned out and assure the club that a really strenuous effort will be made to win in the coming tournament at Toronto U.

Chem. Institute Addressed by Its President

The great majority of the approximately 2,400 chemists and chemical engineers graduating from Canadian universities in the next three years will get jobs in the industrial, teaching or other-than-laboratory fields, T. W. Smith of Montreal, president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, said tonight.

About 10 per cent of the employment opportunities available will be in research or laboratories, he told a dinner meeting of the Institute, held in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel.

This was the reverse of the situation in the United States, where the majority of such graduates take up research work. Many felt the trend in Canada was an undesirable one but there were "hard facts" that had to be taken into consideration.

Chemistry had made excellent progress in Canada but in the main it had been geared to the nation's domestic needs and resources. The rate at which the chemical industry was employing chemists and chemical engineers actually exceeded not only the rate of growth of the industry but of all industry.

Many graduates, consequently, found themselves in administrative, development, production, sales and equivalent jobs rather than in the laboratory.

"This has not been detrimental to the economic progress of the average chemist, but it may have frustrated the research-minded," he said, "however, there should be no difficulty in assimilating the next three years' graduates into industry, teaching and other fields than laboratory work."

"Many of them will be veterans and our experience in industry is that, far from being psychiatric problems, these men have adjusted themselves to their peace-time environment with the greatest of ease."

"Their problem now will be to adapt themselves again as chemists have in the past, but on a larger scale, to a variety of occupations in which their primary requirements will not be a knowledge of chemistry, but in which their chemical training will stand them in good stead."

Radio Players To Start Term On CKAC

The McGill Radio Workshop will commence their second term activities tonight, Thurs. Jan. 27, in studio F of station CKAC at 8.30. The play being produced will be cast and recorded the same night. This is being done to give more students the opportunity to take part in McGill Radio Work. After tonight the meetings will take place on Tuesday nights. These series of plays will be separate from the live radio show which will go on the air over station CKVL. All students who are unable to be cast over CKVL, and all those interested in radio work should attend these meetings.

There will be no more rehearsals for the play "Samson." The recording taken last Sunday will be final. The cast for the live show over station CKVL will be informed by telephone very shortly. The executive announced that it is still possible for those students who were unable to go to CKVL on Dec. 18 to try out in the near future. Watch the Daily for coming notices.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Due to unforeseen difficulties, the following students were left off the list of those who should see the National Research Council representatives during their visit. Those mentioned below and all other interested post-graduate and graduating students are requested to contact the Placement Service

Prominent People Speak At A & S Gen Night Held In McGill Union Last Night

Coed Gets Holy Bible When Asking for bible

Toronto — (CUP) — The co-ed at Varsity wanted to get the Health Service phone number so she stopped a young man in the corridor with, "May I borrow your bible, please?"

Looking somewhat astonished, the young man hesitated. Then with a smile, he whipped out a small black book out of his jacket pocket and handed it to her.

Trying to retain the air of the poised senior she was, the young woman hastily explained she had meant the Student's Handbook—the bible with the small "b"—and returned the Holy Bible to its obliging owner.

MP to Speak At Debate Saturday Night

Mr. John T. Hackett K.C., M.P., well-known Montreal lawyer and member of parliament will be guest speaker at the Debating Conference Banquet to be held this Saturday evening in the McGill Union. Mr. Hackett is a former McGill student and was president of the Student's Executive Council. Last year Mr. Hackett was president of the Canadian Bar Association.

Debaters in the Debating Conference will first oppose each other on Friday evening when they debate the resolution "Resolved that the Second World War was fought in vain." The debaters will then revise their presentations in the light of their experience and the judges' criticisms, and will debate again on Saturday at 2.15 p.m. and at 4.15 p.m. The debating is expected to be keen according to Bill Tetley, chairman of the Conference. Teams from Loyola, Marionopolis (the girls' college on Peel Street), Sir George Williams, and Dawson will give the affair an inter-collegiate air. All students are welcome to attend the debates which will be held in the Arts Building.

Hazel O'Brien in charge of the Banquet announces that a tasty dinner has been ordered which will appeal to the debaters and judges.

A. W. Jolliffe To Speak on Atomic Ores

The Montegran Club will meet tonight (Thursday, Jan. 27) to hear Professor A. W. Jolliffe of the Geological Department deliver an address on "The Search for Atomic Minerals." Dr. Jolliffe's talk will be accompanied by a demonstration of the Geiger Counter which is used in prospecting for radioactive minerals.

The guest speaker is eminently qualified to talk on this subject for he was one of the pioneer scientists to investigate and map the Eldorado showings in the region of Great Bear Lake. Dr. Jolliffe was employed by the Canadian Geological Survey during his student days, and continued in their employ after receiving his Ph.D. degree from Princeton in 1934. While associated with this body, his extensive reports on the Yellowknife Area of the North West Territories brought him into great prominence in geologic circles. Before coming to McGill in 1945 Dr. Jolliffe spent some time in Portugal, investigating sources of atomic minerals for British interests.

office for details as to time and place.

General: Macaulay, Miss E. F.; MacEwan, D. W.; Smith, Miss G. I.; Eadie, Miss D. A.

Engineering: Chant, R. E.; Landry, J. P.; McGovern, J. R.; Smith, J. F.; Steacie, J. R. B.; Walsh, J. H.; Krantzberg, J.; Vaughn, R. D.; Kirenfeld, N.; Niaz, A. W. K.; Morgan, S.

Various Fields Explored Students Hear Opportunities

The Professional Gen Night sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society was held last night in the Union Ballroom. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Dr. E. C. Webster of the Psychology Department. Featured were Peter MacRitchie who spoke on Journalism, P. A. G. Clark, teaching; H. E. Smith, advertising; and R. R. Buchanan who discussed personnel work. Doug Riddle, chairman of Gen Night, introduced Dr. Webster, the chairman of the meeting to the students. Dr. Webster expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to be present for the Gen Night.

According to Dr. Webster the Gen Night is a "major step forward by students because it gives them the opportunity to collect vocational and educational information." Dr. Webster continued. Many students really don't know what they will do after graduation. Some hope to enter medicine, but with existing conditions, most of these will continue hoping. However, what

will they do in the meantime? These Gen Nights may offer them some idea on alternative professions.

Following his speech, Dr. Webster proceeded to introduce the first speaker who was Mr. Peter MacRitchie, City Editor of the Montreal Gazette, who spoke on Journalism.

Journalism Mr. MacRitchie outlined the field of journalism as a profession, and its opportunities. He stressed that regardless of one's background and number of degrees, one requires energy, integrity, and natural aptitude for writing to become a good journalist.

He said that The Gazette was extremely fortunate in having The Daily to draw on for reporters, and mentioned several former Dailyites who had made good on The Gazette.

Mr. MacRitchie advised any aspiring journalists not to just dream about writing for a newspaper, but to practice writing whenever possible.

TEACHING.

The next speaker was Mr. P. A. G. Clark, co-ordinating Officer of the Central Board of Protestant Education. Mr. Clark stressed that teaching is a vocation and fulfills a social service. Long technical training is required to learn the technique of pedagogy. Tutoring is not the only pre-occupation of a teacher, he must be a leader of children in the process of growing up and being good citizens. The successful teacher must like children, be understanding, be able to get along with a sense of humor, he said. Mr. Clark concluded that teachers may be a "more poorly paid but a most highly rewarded profession."

ADVERTISING

H. E. Smith, vice-president of Stevenson and Scott, Advertising Agency, was the third professional speaker of the evening. He pictured a very bright future and wide opportunities in the field of advertising. Since the war advertising has taken on a vital and important aspect, with greater respect accorded to advertising men by the management continued Mr. Smith. One does not succeed in advertising by just depending upon bright ideas but must study and know people and depend on trends of research. He considers the university an asset but not a requirement. Actual success is determined by personal initiative, concluded Mr. Smith.

PERSONNEL

Mr. R. H. Buchanan, personnel manager for the Consolidated Paper Corp., said that the employee-relations field covered personnel, employment and medical care. One of the major requirements is the ability to direct groups and a knowledge about new developments in almost every field. Fair mindedness and honesty, the legal world."

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"There go them city slickers again, pokin' into our affairs!"



Take It From Eve

Eve

Barb says that last week-end was no lost week-end and I'll venture to say that this one won't be either. Basketball will be on all week-end, and Mac and McGill will be having a swimming meet.

SQUASH

Coaching started again yesterday afternoon at 10:15 and will continue until 11:45. Next week it will be held on Monday from 2:15 until 3:45. Racquets and balls will be provided and it will be in the Currie Gym on Mondays and Wednesdays. Here is your chance to learn to play Squash if you have had that longing to know how to play and never

gotten around to it. Matches too, are starting in this field of sport. ... On Thursday next, there will be a round robin tournament in the Currie Gym starting at seven-fifty-five. There will be two divisions, one for beginners, and one for those who are a little more advanced and would like to try out for the team. Refreshments will be provided. Make a note of the date ... Thursday, Feb. 3rd. A match is being arranged with the Atwater Club to take place within the next few weeks and the team will be chosen from the best players of Thursday night's tournament.

SWIMMING

This next meet will be both amoussin' and confoussin'. They are going to have a candle race, and also a pyjama race. ... sounds like they're lightin' their way to bed. The meet is being held this Saturday out at MacDonald College and there should be at least ten swimmers going out from McGill.

CONGRATS TO ...

The McGill Senior One Team ... they defeated the Y.W.C.A. on the Y's home floor. ... score ... 28-25. To Rosie Schultz, Joanne Hewson, and Cynthia Powell for their Ski victories. To the Intermediate Fencing Team which out-fenced the Y.W.I.A.

ARCHERY

The Silver Arrow Tournament will be played at the end of February or the beginning of March. (Continued on Page 4)

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Varsity Defeats Queen's Gaels; Bypass McGill

(Special to McGill Daily)
Kingston, Ont.—Toronto Varsity climbed into sole possession of second place in the Intercollegiate Hockey League last night defeating Queens 6-4 at Kingston.

The win puts Ace Bailey's crew two points behind U. of M. and two points ahead of the inactive McGill Redmen who take on the same Queens team at the Forum tomorrow night.

The score in the Kingston game was tied three all going into the third period. At the thirty-second mark Wagar took a pass from Hews and put the puck behind the Toronto goalie. Putting Gene Chounard's Gaels in front.

The lead lasted until the seven-minute mark when the Varsity Captain Boyd was set up by defenseman Digby for the tying goal. From then on it was Toronto all the way. Boyd came back at 8:15 to set up Freay and put the Blues into the lead.

Defensive work by the Gaels led by goalie Norm Urie held the Blues men in check. As the period ended, the Kingston team lifted Urie, and put on the pressure. Turcott broke out from Henry's pass, and scored to put Toronto out of the Presbyterians reach.

Playoff Games In Interfaculty Floor Hockey

Interfaculty floor hockey was in the spotlight last night as the Moysse Boys and Hotshots claimed victories over the Wheels and Alkies respectively by the scores of 5-1 and 5-4, to take the lead in the first of the two-game-total-goal series.

Backed by the strong defensive play of Bergey, Lipshitz, and Wilcox, and the outstanding netminding of Bawden, the Boys from Moysse breezed to an easy 5-1 victory over the Wheels in a game that saw blood, which is usually part of the scenery in these tilts, drawn in the first minute of play, when Serbinoff received a deep gash over his forehead and was rushed off to the hospital for repairs.

Scoring for the Moysse Boys, was done by Bergey, Rathwell (2), Stethem, and Lipshitz. For the Wheels, Paleyew garnered the lone tally. Goodard, Samuels, and Drummond, stood out for the Wheels.

In the second game of the twin bill, the Hotshots edged out the Alkies in a tense contest, by the slim margin of 5-4. The Marksman for the Hotshots were Paquette (2), Gosselin, and Larose (2). While the sharpshooters for the Alkies were Leavitt with 3, and Slott with the remaining goal.

Students Stranded By Shortage of Buses

Winnipeg — (CUP) — University of Manitoba students still have to scramble for places on buses to early lectures at out-of-town Fort Garry Campus.

Officials of the Winnipeg Electric Co. told students that early morning rush in downtown Winnipeg requires nearly all busses on those runs.

Financial picture shows the company losing money on the run so it cannot afford to put more busses on the university route.

Deans of five faculties affected have found it impossible to re-arrange classes to conform to the availability of busses for the university route.

Morse Out; Campbell Clan In Search of Replacement

McGill's Senior Hockey team received another blow yesterday when it was announced that Norm Morse, slated to take Jack Gelineau's place in the nets against Queen's on Friday, is sick.

Dave Campbell, the Redmen's coach stated last night that McGill is in the market for a goaltender. Particularly any goalies who because they regarded Jack Gelineau as a permanent fixture did not try for the team. The position is now wide open and the mentor would like any one who has a chance of filling it to put in an appearance at practice. The coach believes that there are several boys on the campus capable of taking over the place between the pipes.

Jack Gelineau In NHL Debut; Loses to Leafs

Boston, Mass. — (Special to the McGill Daily) — Toronto Leafs spoiled Jack Gelineau's N.H.L. debut last night by defeating the Boston Bruins 3-1 before a capacity house at the Olympic Gardens.

STOPS KENNEDY
Gelineau was steady and at times spectacular. With Morison in the penalty box and the Bruins pressing, Ted Kennedy took a pass at his own blue line and broke away against Gelineau. Jack stopped the high scoring forward on a point blank shot.

It was the five minute mark before Gelineau was called on to make a save. Then after staving off a Toronto rush with some very neat goaltending, Taylor slapped in Boesch's rebound from the do-rs-top. Later goals came off the sticks of Klukay and Lynn. Klukay's on a 20-foot angle shot and the last one at 18:03 of the last period when Jack was cleanly beaten on a six foot shot.

Shots on goal, during the game were even, Toronto getting twenty-four at Gelineau, at work in the Bruins nets.

Squash Play Goes On; Second Round Today

The first round of the Intramural Squash Tournament was completed yesterday and the second round starts today. The top four seeded players all won their sets. Jim Morrison beat T. P. Lowmsbury by a score of 3-2 in games. Mike Brodeur, seeded second, defeated I. Clarke to take the set 3-0. Mitch Garfinkle, seeded third, downed B. Laing 3-0. J. McCulloch got a bye on the first round as there was an odd number of players, thus leaving him no one to play against.

When the second round starts at 5:15 this afternoon, W. Tilden will oppose J. Morrison. K. C. Kent will take on J. Mackay, and H. Munroe will oppose Mike Cain. The play continues at 6:00 p.m. B. Black will meet Eardly Wilmut in the first match. Next, J. McCulloch opposes J. Todd, and in the next, P. McCallum opposes W. Bourke.

At 6:45, the playing continues with M. Garfinkle vs. J. Krantzburg, C. Webster vs. M. Eldinger, and C. Hayles vs. J. Tetrault. The last part of the second round is scheduled to start at 7:30 with M. Brodeur meeting Murry Morrison, J. Black against K. McCharles, and D. Calderon vs. Jim Ross.

The management would greatly appreciate it if all the players could be ready on time to play their games promptly on schedule.

Rifle Team Captained By 10-day-old Girl

In their first match of the year, McGill's sharpshooting rifle team will aim their sights tonight at the Provincial Sporting Rifle team championship. This annual competition is run by the P.Q.R.A. (Province of Quebec Rifle Association), and is fought between eighteen teams from this province.

Leslie White, whose poppa will shoot for the Red and White tonight, has been chosen honorary captain of the team. Although the youngest captain of any McGill team, Dentist Lee tells us that it won't be long before she'll be right up there. When the team meets tonight at seven in the range, it will be with an eye on the Dominion Finals. The performance today will tell whether or not the McGill team will be eligible. Last year they missed out by one point, so this year with Little Leslie to bring them luck, the team should give a good performance. The seven man team consists of Bob Butler, captain; Edson Warner, Al Perry, Fred Holi, Bud Risk, Lee White, Bruce Ramsay.

Phys Eds Win Swimming Meet At Legion Hall

By LEN WISSE

In the Intramural Swimming Meet held at the Canadian Legion Memorial Pool on Mountain street yesterday, Phys. Ed. came off with the team honors as well as the individual aggregate. It is hoped that this meet will have brought out some material for the Intermediate team which is slated to face Ottawa, Carleton, Dawson and Macdonald this Saturday in Montreal. By the way ... anyone who wishes to try out for this squad in the contests this weekend is asked to report to the Legion Pool at five p.m. today for a regular practice.

In the Meet yesterday which brought out the multitudinous number of eight participants representing all the faculties, Phys. Ed. amassed a total of forty five points compared to runner-up Commerce's total of twenty, while Arts & Science and the Engineers lagged behind with sixteen and ten points respectively.

In the individual events Forbes of Phys. Ed. swam away with the bacon chalking up sixteen of the winning team's points while gaining two firsts and two seconds.

The runner-up spot saw two natators, Steve Cook of Phys. Ed. and Laatlunen of Commerce deadlocked with twelve points each. The former aided his squad's cause by virtue of his two firsts and an equal number of thirds while the Commie (Commerce student that is) came up with one win, two seconds and a third. Third place in the individual aggregate was taken by Harvey Walford of the Engineers with two firsts for a total of ten points, which turned out to be the Plumbers' quota for the afternoon, while the rest of the points were racked up by Fulford and Miller of Arts & Science, Kiseliu of the victorious outfit and Masson of Commerce. Fulford and Miller each scored four points to tie for fourth spot while Kiseliu's three and Masson's lone score ranked the latter two enthusiasts fifth and sixth respectively.

Based on five points for a win, three for the runner-up spot and one for a third, the individual standings are:

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| Forbes, Phys. Ed. | 5-5-3-3-16 |
| Cook, Phys. Ed. | 5-5-1-1-12 |
| Laatlunen, Commerce ... | 5-3-3-1-12 |
| Walford, Engineers ... | 5-5-1-0 |
| Fulford, Arts and Sc. ... | 3-1-0-4 |
| Miller, Arts and Sc. ... | 3-1-4 |
| Kiseliu, Phys. Ed. | 3-3-3 |
| Masson, Commerce ... | 1-1 |

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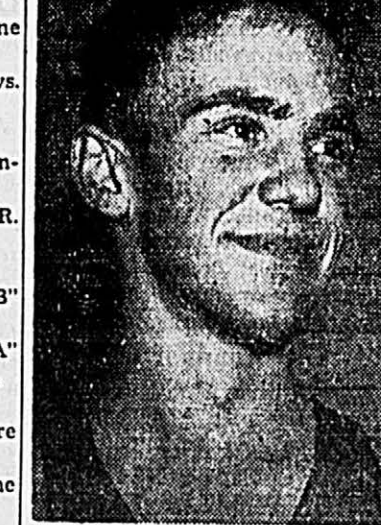
Friday, Feb. 4
5:00 p.m. Arts and Science "B" vs. Architecture (Kemp-Menard).
6:00 p.m. Rits and Science "A" vs. Medicine (R. Robillard-Donovan).

BASKETBALL
Thursday, January 27-5:00 p.m. — Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Eng. (49'ers).
Thursday, January 27-6:00 p.m. — Phys. Ed. 2 vs. Eng. 3 Pfs.
Sectional playoffs will commence on Tuesday, January 31st at 5:00 p.m.

FLOOR HOCKEY
Wednesday, February 2-5:00 p.m. — Second round of semi-finals.

CORRECTIONS
The Life Saving Class at the Y.W. Pool is at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays not on Thursdays as was stated in the Daily yesterday.

DOUBLE TROUBLE



PAT ROSS-ROSS, high scoring guard of the Dawson entry in the M.B.L., who has led the Dynamoes to two victories in the Senior League competition this year.

Looking In ... with Mel Pollack

The Daily's scoop on Genial Jack Gelineau being signed to a Boston contract, increased this newspaper's circulation tremendously. Not in a long time has one item ... especially one concerning sports ... attracted so much attention and discussion.

Talking about team spirit ... and this has been one of the main topics of discussion on the campus during the last few years ... this observer has yet to see spirits as high as they were in Potsdam on Saturday night. Chip Chippendale's Braves should go a long way if team spirit has any effect on the outcome of hockey games. Now all that is needed, is for the students to take the cue from the athletes, and in no time, this college should be nearly as famous for its athletics as for its academics.

Millar Captains Braves
Glad to hear that amiable Jack Millar was elected captain of the Braves. A fine fellow and a good hockey player ... as a matter of fact, he led the senior Redmen in scoring for the last two years. Can't understand why he quit the parent club, unless it was due to the pressure of his studies. Heard tell that Campbell was looking for him recently.

Johnny Metras' hoop squad looks even better than his famous football team. Led by such men as Wearing (Mr. Ily), Philbbs, Scott, Arnold, and Thomas, they look like a cinch to go a lot farther than the Intercollegiate championships. It really is a pleasure watching these boys move ...

McGill's mermen are making quite a name for themselves. Their recent victories south of the border, greatest thing to happen to McGill, sportively speaking, (my apologies Babs), in many a year.

Les Weiner **Al. Vineberg**

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"LOVE IN THE VILLAGE" OPENS FOR WEEKS RUN

Jean Aulenbach Co-stars With Shirley Sproule in Moyse Hall Production

Rosicanna Pawluk, Coverhill, MacKenzie, Waud Prominent

By J. SISKIND

Shirley Sproule and Jean Aulenbach were unquestionably the singing stars of the presentation of "Love in a Village" which opened last night in Moyse Hall and which can be seen nightly the rest of this week.

Displaying an ease and poise worthy of professional performers these two young ladies virtually carried the production by themselves. Misses Sproule and Aulenbach were both in good voice and although they were often unable to project their lines properly, their presence of mind in moments of minor chaos more than made up for this difficulty.

Unfortunately most of the cast seemed a little ill at ease in the romantic scenes with the heroes handling the heroines as though they were cold fried eggs.

Much of the dialogue was lost through improper voice projection and poor timing, but these matters will probably be set right by this evening.

Ferguson MacKenzie, basso, unfortunately, seemed unable to project his voice over the footlights, at least it did not reach the seats at the back of the hall that were allotted to this reviewer. However, this was the only flaw in an otherwise excellent characterization.

Jack Waud was his usual inimitable self and provided much of the humor of the evening.

Austin Caverhill, as Hodge the servant, provided many of the more amusing moments of the evening. May it be suggested though that he be a little more careful with his diction the next time he sends Justice Woodcock off to the reapers.

Rosanne Pawluk, June Wilson, Douglas Campbell and Archie Etienne rounded out the cast. Anthony Prower, who filled in at almost the last moment, was adequate.

The orchestrations by Octavia Wilson, Carl Little, and Julius Vineberg aptly caught the mood of the opera and the period.

The stage hands were hard put to get the functional set, so solidly constructed by the students of School of Architecture, functioning.

The orchestra, conducted by Dean Douglas Clarke of the Faculty of Music, consisted principally of students of the Music Faculty, and did yeoman service. Starting rather nervously, they gradually found each other and on the whole turned in a very fine performance.

The less said about the technical aspects of the production the better.

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by Sally Kerr, and Hugh Hamilton thought she was "an experienced type of girl — knows her way around. She would be fun to know."

4. Prospects look promising for this person, if this girl is any criterion. "Enterprising, good organizer and knows it; will go far," this guy is a very steady fellow; he thinks a lot, "domineering and methodical," "subtle and smooth," "morning after the night before expressed here." A rather controversial analysis was given by Carl Goddard — "a dreamer and a wild-haired visionary; probably somewhat practical."

5. "These eyes portray a dreamer and a visionary," exclaimed one student. The other comments ran as follows: skeptical, practical, sincere, pensive, "probably an idealist," "a thoughtful and correct person." Frances Holland suggested that these eyes are of the typical sailor dreaming of a trip to Hawaii. Another considered that they show a girl who is putting on an air of deep intellect.

The Eyes Have It

The fascinating eyes analyzed on page 2 belong to the following people: 1—Ann Ryan. 2—Fred Clemens. 3—Betty Sinclair. 4—Len Harbour. 5—June Morel. 6—Jacques Crepeau. 7—Rita Weissler. 8—Len Beaton.

6. Suggestions for these eyes were: "self-satisfied and self-centered," "factual, practical and straight-forward. Carl Goddard commented that they were "the eyes of a worrier, determined when he establishes his course of action." Other remarks were that they showed a "good business head," or "looks like a fellow who thinks a lot," "knows how to get things done," "wistful, sad and moody." Another said that they resembled either Sir Wilfred Laurier or Louis Joseph Papineau.

7. "Mischievous, impish, practical joker" remarked a first year student. The other years guessed that they portrayed a suave, sophisticated, pretty nice person. "They are glamorous, spirited, little more than average intelligence, careful not to hurt others, very feminine and contemplating last night's date during lectures the next morning," hinted several students.

8. "Mildly insane, inquisitive, looks beyond the obvious, exuberant, forceful type like Mandrake the Magician," added some students. Eve Marler said that they "seek approval, not void of humour," "Typical victim of schizophrenia" was the comment of a Ph.D. psychology student.

Take It—from P. 3

As everyone is eligible the practice periods ought to be pretty crowded as Betty Watt seems to think that some more practice is very much on the menu. This also applies to the beginners for whom there is a possibility of a meet with MacDonald College in the near future and they will be called upon to form a team. The practice period is on Fridays from three to six and there is only one, so take advantage of it.

BASKETBALL

Beds will play the Red Clan this afternoon at 4.15, and tomorrow at 4.00 the tryouts for the Intercollegiate team will be held. On Saturday from 10 to 11 the Seniors and Juniors on the Intercollegiate List will practice. At 11... the Intercollegiate tryouts. At 7, in the Currie Gym, the men's world will see how women can play basketball when the McGill team will play McGill 2.

I. C. BASKETBALLERS

The forwards eligible for the Intercollegiate tryouts are Margaret Racey, Betty Stanley, Louise MacFarlane, Joyce Tubman, Molly Camp, Pat Griffiths, Margaret Dix and Wendy Cleugh. The Guards are Janie Robb, Gay Elkington, Mary MacMillan, Gloria Victor, Pat Wallace, Roberta Tyler, Isobel Irwin, Sylvia Rodney, Georgina Buckmire, Dorothy Nichol, Alex Irwin and Mary Richardson.

ODDS

Rumors have it that there are a small size pair of ski boots for sale in the Phys. Ed. Office. Roses to Barb... she only had six typographical errors in her last column and only one grammar mistake. Your turn now, Barb.

Looking—from P. 3

family, If the Redmen can win on Friday night without Hale and Atkinson, and Gelineau, make your reservations for the championship game between McGill and Les Carabins.

There is some question as to whether Norman Morse, who was slated to fill the vacancy created by the absence of Gelineau, is eligible to play on the Senior squad Friday night... Skip Sheldon, who showed so well in the Intermediate game against Clarkson College on Saturday night, has been



The week-end at Shawbridge shows all signs of being more than its usual lively self. Amongst the visitors will be ten men from the Rensselaer Outing Club, five men from the M.I.T. Outing Club, and 25 under-privileged boys — from Montreal boys' clubs, who will be up for the day on Sunday.

Financed by contributions from various fraternities, this project was started last year under the direction of Faye Rodriguez and she has this year again made the necessary arrangements. There will be no lunch served at the House to the Club generally on Sunday, and all those who are not helping with the organization of the outing will kindly make themselves scarce at the noon hour.

NOODLE SOUP THOUGHTS

The long trail on Sunday is scheduled to proceed from Shawbridge to Ogilvy's Lake and back (16 miles), and the short trail gang will proceed by train to Piedmont and ski down the M.O.C. trail to Shawbridge. Those coming up on the morning train Sunday should grab the 8:00 out of Windsor, which will be met on the Shawbridge platform by those familiar men in M.O.C. arm-bands. If you are coming up just for the day, bring a couple of sandwiches and an orange (or some lunch equally easy-

mentioned to fill the slot. At any rate, he has been asked to Thursday's practice.

REDMEN SEEK GOALER

Add Note: In a late report to this column, Coach Dave Campbell informed us that the position of goal keeper on the Senior Squad is now vacant... absolutely vacant... and that any one is now eligible to fill the position. It is true, that in the past, every goaler of distinction on the campus... and we are sure that there are several... has felt that there is no sense in even trying out for the Campbellmen, as Jack Gelineau has that spotted up... But, right now Gelineau is no longer a member of the team... College rules, contrary to popular belief, are not the same as those of the Q.S.H.L., and definitely states that any man who plays for, or against, any professional team during the school year, is no longer eligible to compete in college athletics during the year. Therefore, we mention again, that the position for goaler of the Senior puck squad is now vacant, and any one who feels qualified, will be given a chance to prove his abilities. By-and-by, come to think of it, the main sources of Senior hockey talent, are the Intermediate Braves, and the Interfaculty hockey teams... which brings us to our point... Mr. Campbell, while watching the Interfaculty game between Med. and Phys. Ed. the other p.m., we noticed little Greg Donovan doing an extremely fine job of looking after the P.E. nets... rates some attention... huh?

Interesting to note that the college band is being "renovated." "Old McGill" is gradually becoming "New McGill"... before you know it, we'll be having cheerleaderettes and drum-majorettes... My Laawwwd!

Deutschland—fr. P. 2

by the merciless Nazis who slaughtered their friends and relatives. And only 24 miles away was the "Anglo-Soviet" demarcation line which separated the British and Russian zones of Germany.

Historic Castle

The castle itself had been the residence of the Dukes of Ploen from 1636 until 1761 when it was abandoned and it began to decay. In 1840 King Christian the Eighth of Denmark renewed the castle and used it for a summer residence.

Not a Martyr

Unlike many of the Germans, she spoke not as a self-styled martyr. She wanted it known that she knew what terror meant—known so that she could sit with students from fifteen other nations not as a criminal but as a youngster interested in what German youth could do to

prevent the return of terror. "German students know politics only as a fight for power, not as a science of living together," the speaker continued.

POT SHOTS

Contrary to something which slipped in a week or two ago, girls are still registering at the Gym for reservations... The skating party held on the Shawbridge rink was such a success last weekend that all and sundry are asked to bring their skates up (if they have any) for this Saturday; who knows? Gerry herself might give you a few tips... Pictures or other items from M.O.C. activities this year or last will be most welcome; Babs Williamson at MA. 9181 local 321 will be glad to relieve anyone of negatives for a few days while copies can be made... There will be no Executive meeting on Friday at noon this week... If anyone has a spare toboggan they could bring up to the House, it could be put to very constructive use and would be most appreciated... And the thanks of the M.O.C. to Gordie Kearns for his first-class job on a head for M.O.C. writeups, which will be, we hope, a prominent item in The Daily for years to come.

Then in 1863 it became the seat of the Prussian government of Holstein. Later it was used as a hospital for wounded German and Austrian troops and eventually became a barracks for the Austrian forces. Prussia annexed Schleswig-Holstein and the castle became a cadets training school. When Hitler rose to power he used it as an indoctrination school for his National Socialist party.

At the end of the Second World War it became a secondary school for boys. German educational authorities of Schleswig-Holstein made it available to International Student Service for the seminar from July 1 to August 15.

The Objectives

Germans, Canadians, and Dutchmen, Englishmen and several other nationalities were gathered in the lounge of the castle to listen to a speaker. "From what I saw with my own eyes, I would not blame the Poles if they killed every single German," he declared.

I glanced across the lounge and saw a young German girl press her hands together in a nervous gesture. As I looked at her my mind flashed back a couple of days. She had sat just like that, telling me of the terror that shot through her body and soul when the unseen bombers dumped their death. I didn't say anything about Coventry or London, but I could see them blazing as she spoke. She was telling about her experience as a girl of 11 or 12.

"Very few young people know the facts even today—they are not being told," the speaker continued. The young girl fidgeted. There had been some straight talk at the seminar, and those attending were getting some of the facts. The girl, I believe, told me of the hellish nights in the Rhur because she wanted it known that she had done some thinking about the whole ghastly business.

Each morning throughout the six weeks two lectures were given. The topics ranged through Literature, Art, Politics, Economics, Philosophy, the Social Implications of Science, and Law. The whole student body attended these lectures in the lounge of the castle. Then in the afternoons several discussion groups of from 10 to 20 students met in castle rooms, in the courtyard or on the lawn below it.

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ability to admit mistakes, lack of prejudice and love of hard work are also musts.

Seminar Theme

The theme of the seminar was "Recent Trends in Thought" and the Canadian Committee of International Student Service had three objectives for this theme. They have been outlined by Dr. Marcus Long, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto and dean of studies at the seminar, as follows: "The objectives of the seminar were simple. The first was to arrange for an exchange of ideas. The Germans had been deprived of intellectual contacts with other people and were ignorant of ideas other than those that suited their propaganda machine since 1933. The occupied countries knew nothing of the movements of thought in North America. In the same way the Canadians had little knowledge of what was happening in the intellectual world in Europe. Canadian professors brought information from North America, European professors from their own countries, and the students, in discussion, learned to understand the ideas of other nationalities.

"The second objective was based on a general philosophy of education. We do not believe that any man is adequately educated who knows only his own culture and even less if he knows only his own specialty. The seminar was designed to enlarge the outlook of the students, to give them some information about subjects with which they were not acquainted, and to stimulate their interest in the larger conception of knowledge.

Free Discussion

"The third objective was to emphasize the importance of free academic discussion. Nothing was more stressed than the need for intellectual freedom and the students were encouraged to appreciate its meaning by practicing it in all phases of the seminar."

The success of the third objective was particularly interesting to observe. The frank talk by the German law student was indicative of the free discussion that prevailed at the seminar. The German students were tremendously impressed by it. I recall speaking to a Kiel student that first evening he was at the castle. He had some complaints to make about the policy of the British military government. He glanced around apprehensively as he spoke, and all the time sounded me out carefully to see what my reaction would be to the fact that he "dared" to criticize.

He quite obviously was distrustful of my status simply as a student and even when pressed would only go so far in his criticisms. But before the seminar was two weeks old, this same student was quite frank in expressing his thoughts. And, I might say, he got something more than his own side of the story in the meantime.

Most of this free discussion came during the hours when no seminar program was scheduled. However, there was considerable frank interchange of viewpoints during the afternoon when the topics of the morning lectures were discussed.

LECTURE TOPICS

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Mr. Buchanan regretfully stated that women are not yet quite as welcome in the personnel field as men. A preference for men over 28 years of age also is a preference in the field of personnel.

A general question period followed these talks. The Professional Gen Nite was concluded by Professor Webster who thanked the speakers.

Refreshments were served in the Music Room to those students present. Dancing to recorded music of the best bands of America finished off the eventful and interesting Gen Nite sponsored by the third

year of Arts and Science Undergraduate's Society.

To help Canadian Eskimos make the most of their family allowances, a poster has been produced in both Eskimo syllabics and English informing the natives what may be purchased on allowance credits.

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Pamphlets regarding the nature of the examination may be read in the office of the Secretary to the Dean of the Graduate Faculty, Biology, R. 311.

For questions regarding registration, call Mrs. Joan Jackson, MA. 9181, Loc. 301, or see the Deputy Examiners, Feb. 1 or Feb. 2, 11:30 to 12:30, R. 420, Dawson Hall.

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MORE DAYS TO ORDER YOUR ANNUAL



SHIRLEY SPROULE, TONY PROWER and FERGUSON MacKENZIE play the leading role in the McGill production of "Love in a Village" which opened at Moyse Hall last night.